

National Republican

W. J. MORLAUGH, ...Editor and Proprietor.

Largest Circulation of Any Morning Paper in the District of Columbia.

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Northwest corner of Tenth and D streets.

(Printing Proprietors &c &c).

Mail subscribers, \$1 per year; \$100 per six months; and \$400 for three months, invariably in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Tempus pressus per line. Advertisements under the head of "For Sale or Rent," "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," and "Personals," twelve and a half cents per line.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN.

Is published every Friday morning, and is addressed to subscribers at the following rates: One copy one year, \$2; two copies one year, \$3; two copies one year, \$3; single copies in wrappers, cents.

All correspondence, whether general or particular, should be addressed to W. J. MURKIN, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, D. C.

FOR PRESIDENT:
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
OF ILLINOIS.FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
HENRY WILSON.
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

The Hon. E. R. Hoar made a pretty good point in a recent speech in his district, when he reminded Mr. Greeley that if his advice had been taken some years ago there would to-day be no United States of which he could be chosen President.

The Hon. Charles Willard has been nominated for Congress in the Rainier (Vermont) district. Mr. Willard is a young man of great ability, and of the highest character and reputation. He is a most valuable member of Congress, and in honoring him his constituents honor themselves.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, commenting on Dan Slosson's recent letter promising his support, says: "The tall Slosson of the Wahab never appeared to such advantage when bending all his might to form to the popular breeze." We had an idea that the tall Slosson was laid prostrate by the recent breeze in Indiana, or that it was cracked in the middle.

W. M. M. writes to the private organ of the Liberal movement in New York, that passes in "large quantities" (the "quantity" is good, and reminds us of the good old times) as being shipped from Pilsbury and Lincoln to New York for election purposes. Isn't there a mitigate about this? The organ's correspondent should have charged this alleged fraud to the Board of Public Works. We have negroes to spare in Washington, and cannot afford to send them out of Virginia until after November.

E. D. Mansfield, who must be about one hundred and ninety years old, writes in the Cincinnati Gazette: "The 'Dixie' in the Buffalo were to the Markings on the rivers, and as late as 1807 the Indians were hunting in the suburbs of Cincinnati. The 'West' was in Ohio; it soon became the West beyond the Mississippi, and it will soon be heard of no more. The Orient becomes the West, and the West becomes the Orient. Where does the circle end? And where is the ultimate of human civilization? Does it return unto itself?" The appalling communitate gives up.

Let WHO WILL DETER THE standard of the Sage, his ardent and undaunted spirit, and with Theodore Tilton the pain of having first nominated him for the Presidency, still stands by the old flag, and holds fast to the cause of the Union.

A battle against the southern policy which has trampled the fair and noble South, the African savages and shoddy-stripped brigades—the policy which has given birth to the Ku-Klux, the white confederacy, the Brethren, sisters, countrymen and country-women of Washington, Baltimore, Marion and Lewis, to the rule of gold, and to the destruction of the home, and participates from Cape Cod, St. Domingo, Rio and Boston.

THE SAN JUAN DECISION will be exceedingly perplexing news to the inhabitants of that island. The country is, it seems, the best sheep-raising land on the Pacific coast; and a large number of the residents have amassed large fortunes in the business. During all these long years while the dispute between England and the United States has been pending they have paid no taxes and have had no duties on their imports.

An exchange says that Miss Sabina Kartell, of Littleton, N.H., is an expert in the art of tailoring, and edge embroidery, and will go to India to vote. The Secretary is to make several speeches in New York State.

Senator Cameron was at the Department of State attending the Pittsburg delegation of the Veterans Army.

Garrison's wife devotes four and five hours daily to writing and improving the condition of the slaves.

Americans in Berlin will hold their annual dinner Thanksgiving Day at the Grand Hotel.

Sarah Weston, who made a favorable impression on the stage, and then married John C. Weston, is about to return to America.

The trial was so palpably a trick; it bore so unmistakably the earmarks of a plot to injure the South.

Charles Francis Adams is coming home in November.

The editor of the Tribune gives therein the most crushing answer to himself.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Only twelve days and the Presidential contest of 1872 will have passed into history. The campaign banners will have been furled; the torchlights and the uniforms will have been laid away; the stump will be silent; warlike editors will cease to discuss the merits of contending candidates and parties; the country will have returned to the quiet and repose from which the quadrennial contest always awakes it. The battle is already as good as won. In no Presidential campaign for the last twenty years has the result been less a matter of doubt and speculation before the day of election than in the present. In fact at no time during the canvass has the result been doubtful, except possibly during the two or three days immediately after the Baltimore convention when the followers of the Liberal ticket raised a sort of wild Indian yell, and insisted in the most strenuous manner that the results of the election were to be determined by the votes cast in the White House.

YESTERDAY MORNING we were compelled to discharge an unpleasant task—the exposure of a most barefaced swindle upon the reading people of our city. We did so with the most sincere regret, and in a spirit of a stern sense of duty. It is always hard to expose the errors of others, particularly when the guilty parties are, as they are themselves, exemplary church attendants, mild and quiet in their follow-me, meek sons writers in the cause of truth and righteousness. We should tell how numerous the Liberals were until they were beaten out of the bunches of North Carolina, and the country for the first time saw that they were a mere handful. The Greeley organs and orators struggled hard to stem the tide that immediately set against them, but to this day their efforts have all been in vain.

Begins in the first election, they turned to those that were to follow, and again predicted victory. The principal organ printed long lists of converts to the cause of its editor; the blind slanders of the Administration were spurned to fresh exertions by immediate reward and the hope of future emolument. Malice was made the battle-ground of Liberalism; almost as many stamp speakers were sent into it as there were Greeley men within its borders; superhuman efforts were made to defeat the gentlemen who supported the Administration—Mr. Blaine and Mr. Tilden—but the election came round, and after her own efforts had failed, to show that there were only seven hundred followers of the Chapman candidate in the Pine Tree State. Bengal and baffled in Maine, the opposition next concentrated its efforts upon Vermont—the Vermont that has been since 1856 held the right of the Republic in line, the Vermont whose wisdom and strength were to be measured by the size of the state that immediately set against them, but to this day their efforts have all been in vain.

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